A. L. MOHLER MAY SUCCEED INGALLS.

Oregon Navigation Company and Big Four Under Vanderbilt Control.

PROBABLE PLANS FOR C. & O.

To Be Operated by the Pennsylyania-Scaboard Connection of Big Four-General Bailroad News.

New York, Jan. 16 - The Tribune says The departure of W. K. Vanderbill for Europe for a may of two or three months, and that of President Callisway of the New Nork Central for at least a week in search of rest, makes it practically certain that there will be no conferences of railway men in which the Central Scores for some days

The definite announcement on Monday by M. E. Ingalis that he would retire from the presidency of the Chesapuske and Ohlo and the Big Four has caused a resewal of the report, current a few months ago, that A L. Mobiler, now president of the Gregon and Navigarion Company, would succeed Mr Ingails as executive head of the roads mentioned. The Gregon and Navigation Com-pany is controlled by the Union Pacific, in which the Vanderbilts are largely inter-ested, and the rejection of Mr. Mobiler as president of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Big Four, or possibly the Big Four the Vanderbil's, could be regarded as in the nature of a transfer from one branch of the same system. The Chesapeake and Ohio will be operated probably by the Penn-Eylvania Company.

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The Chesapeane and Onio, it is believed, will continue to be the scaboard connection of the Big Four system, even though there should be a division of management. The Chesapeans and Onio is a heavy currier of Chesapeaks and Ohio is a heavy currie, of ment for the rearranged Omnha-St. Paul soft coat, and with the freight rate on that commodity maintained at a reasonable the-

and profitable traffic A report was current yesterday that the Northern Ohio division of the L. E. & W., extending from Akron, O., westerly to Belphos, a distance of about 150 miles, is to be given over to the use of the Eric, which is phos, a use of the use of the Eric, which is given over to the use of the Eric, which is controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan. It is paid that this division of the Lake Eric and Western will not be of any special advantage to the Lake Shere, the lines of which cover that territory.

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COMMERCE LAWS.

The night trains will have through the American City St. Joseph and from the Kansas City St. Joseph and Connell Blank at Council Blank at Council

the Southern Pacific.

Arguments were completed yesterday in the United States Greint Court of Appeals in the United States Greint Court of Appeals in the proceedings instituted against the Southern Facthe Hallroad by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company of Pueblo, Colo, wherein the latter asks for damages in the sum of Hester and attentive stees and from the latter asks for damages in the sum of Hester and attentive stees and from a perpetual injunction restraining the rational from charging a greater rate on shipments of steel rath, from bare, etc., from Pueblo to the Pacific Coast than was fixed positions. Pacific AND IDAHO.

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ing its runns. Jame following the read filed answer, averring that it had compled with the order and asked to have the bill in equity dismissed, which motion, according to the record, is said pending.

October II, 1898, it appears from the record that the Southern Paettle gave notice of a new rate to go into effect the following November, raising the rate on steel rails to 90 cents and on iron bass, etc., to 75 cents.

ALVA MERRILL TALKS.

Interview With the Member From Peoria District, Illinois House of Representatives.

Fully Recovered From His Ol Trouble Rheumatism—Is in Better Condition to Work Than He Ever Wan—Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills.

ruing his case. How a farmer by occupa-on He is now serving his third term in the House. He sits on no less than eleven auntities and is regarded as one of the profess workers and most influential mem-its of the Assembly.

s of the Assembly. I contracted Rheumatism several years ," said Mr. Merrill, "and being utterly the to find a remedy the disease became nly seated in my system. I'm naturally utsiler, but this disease made it an awhastler, but this disease made it an awof effort to get around. I can tell you. The
ain is frightful in Rheumatism anyway,
ad to tae, with business, petitics and the
arm ail on my hands at ence, it was a
carful trial. Finally, however, I used
bedd's Kidney Pilis, Whatever else those
fills are good for they are certainly good
or Rheumatism. They completely cured
be of it and I cannot say too much for
hem."

is it true that a letter signed by you as published indersing them?" asked the rier.
es," replied Mr. Merrell, "and I gave n my photo for reproduction in their

them my photo for reproduction in their advertising also."
Your reporter secured a copy of Mr. Merrill's letter indorsing Dodd's Kidney Pills. It reads as follows:
Northampton, Ill., Aug. 12, 188.
Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.:
Gentlemen-I had been a sufferer for some time from itheumatic pains in my body and had tried many remedies with little satisfaction until I purchased Dodd's Kidney Pills. The relief was something beyond my expectations and I am now circal and expectations and I am now cured and critiy indorse Dodd's Kidney Pills to any with deranged Kidneys or Rheumatic pains. Gratefully yours.



BROTHER ALOYSIUS SHYNS, The founder of the Alexian hospitals in the United States, who died in Chicago Tuesday motning.

OMARIA-ST. PAUL TRAINS. Schedule for New Service to Be Put

Into Effect Next Sunday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sunday, has been made. They will leave the Uniaha proper at Stoux City, using the Stoux City, and Pacific, in the other side of the river, between that place and Oma-ha. Four Omaha trains will arrive at and depart from the Union Presseger Station, one night and one day train each way daily.

formation has been brought about in the transportation departments of the Eric will test in the office of President Thomas,

American Railway Accounting Officer

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The Fredam Committee of the Association of American Railway Accounting officers will hold a meeting at the Analtorium Hetel, Chicago, beday The members of the committee who will be in attendance are C S Satton, chairman, andiror freight receipts, the A. T. & S F. Ry. Topeka, Kas. R. R. Meetheany, sceretary and analitor, G R. & L. R. Grand Ralleis, Mich., E. E. Kruthoffer, freight accountant, C. C. C. & St. L. Cincinnati, G. J. P. Titus, been freezurer, Hilbert Central Railroad, Chicago, H.; O. D. James, freight auditor, C. & G. R. R. R. Harmand, Va.; James Collord, auditor, Palf Brook Railroad, Chicago, H.; O. D. James, freight auditor, C. & G. R. R. R. Kruthoffer, C. & G. R. R. Cyon, auditor, freight tecepies, Pennselvanta Company, Pittsburg, Pa., H. J. Streing, freight auditor, Chicago, H. J. S. Streing, Reight auditor, Chicago, R. Y. J. M. Lyon, auditor, Selandari, Chicago, R. K. L. & Streing, George Becker, anditor recepts, L. & N. R. R. Louisville, Ky. Wm. H. Baurna, freight auditor, C. R. I. & P. R. C. Chicago, H.; R. E. Kumhad, chief clerk, accounting department, St. L. S. W. Ry., St. Louis, Mo. G. S. Hobbe, general auditor, Malne Central Railway, Portlant, Me. C. R. Hayes, freight unifor, Southern Railway tompany, Washington, D. C. J. M. Waikhrs, anolitor of revenue, R. & O. R. R. Buttimere, Md.; James Clousson, accommant, Ontario besp. F. F. Inc., New York, N. Y. Clouston, accountant, Outario Desp. F. F. line, New York, N. Y.

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In a small folder, sent by General Passenger Agent Hausen of the Illinois Central to agents of the company, the new Omaha branch is thus described.

This new piece of road is from Caunchi Bluffs, Ia., through Beatson and Rockwell City, for a distance of 13t miles to a connection at Tarta. In est miles to a connection at Tarta, in est miles west of Port Desiro, with our long-established Western line between the Missouri River and Chicago. At a coar of Hoeson' his new extension has been made from the autiet a thereagh built, high-standard piece of radical, with casy grades and curvatures; and taken in connection with our already existing line from Tara cast there will thus shortly be spened up a new through line shortly be opened up a new through line between Chicago and Omaha, which will be the piece of any existing line between the same points; the poer in physical condition, the nature of the service to be established and the character of the equipment to be maintained. Probably in a comparatively few days our contemplated integraphics to be maintained. Probably in a comparatively few days our contemplated university and contemplated over this Hilmols Central line.

Great Northern Consolidation

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Shoux City, he., Jan. 19—Since the foreclosure sale of the terminal properties here
the Great Northern controls the Sloux City
and Northern, and has consolidated the two
roads with branches of the Great Northern
the time Willmar and Sloux Falls. Both
the Sloux City roads use the terminals and
obviously the wish of the Great Northern
must be greater new than ever to own the
tracks and station, as otherwise it might
be shut out of Sloux City. Money has been
appropriated within the past week for the
extension of Willmar and Sloux Falls, inelecting didly, it is said, extensions to Denver
and Omaha.

Rathway and business men here are expecting didly the amountement that the
Great Northern will take the magnificent
terminal properties of the hands of the
Philadelphia owners. It will be a declaration that Hill intends to carry his Sloux
City and Western line to co-paction with

ondity filed against the Southern Pacific: Union Facilic, Benyer and Gulf, Eisy Grands Western, Colorado Mediand, Denyer and Rio Grande, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern California.

known in cultimed clothes, farying formerly been a travelling annihor on the Burlington. Mr. Grahum will take character of the office te-motrow. Mr. May will leave Alton to motrow avening for Bloomforton, where he becomes which clothe to Superintendent W. E. Gray of the Chicago and Alton, During Mr. May's four years' stay as superintend-ent of the Alton Brilias the trails has in-creased from mose loaded cars to over 25,000 arms. [1]

length to the Lake Frie and Western Com-pany has been made and the Lake Shore officials are practically in control.

The office of the chaltman of the Board of Literators of the Lake and Western Rallroad bas been abolished.

Canadian Pacific Plan.

Montreal, Jan 18.—The Canadian Pacific Bullway Company will make spall-arbor at the next session of the Dominion Parillament for power to divort the main line from Missien Junction, British Columbia, to New Westminster, British Columbia, there-by making New Westminster a main line point in discrete connection with Vancouver, British Columbia, instead of the former branch line station. Tilk change has been decided in a in deferance to the confinged respect of Eastern through passenger busi-ness.

Con! Docks at Tolede

Tolede, O., Jen. 10—The consolidation of the Ohio Central and Hocking Valley roads will result in the building of new docks in Toledo for the milted roads. The new terminals will be near the Maumee Buy and will cost about \$100. They will be the largest soft coal decks on the Great Lakes.

Personal and Current Notes.

week of last year.

Late clerks of Southwestern lines members of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau will meet at Hot Springs, Ark., on January 16 for the purpose of revising the Texas rate sheet.

A. P. Tanner, who for several years has been with the Colorado Midiand, has been appointed Superimendent of Transportation of the St. Louis and Minneapolis, incressing T. E. Clarke, who recently went with the lowa Central.

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J. C. Hagerty has been appointed chief train discatcher of the Mississippi Division of the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern toad, with beadquarters at Washington, Ind., surveeding H. H. Berry, transferred. Mr. Hagerty filled the same position for a number of years, but resigned on account of steleness.

The gross estudings of the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern for the fourth work of Diecember were \$46,917 being an increase of \$15,378 over these for the corresponding week of last year. Since July 1 the gross cardings were \$1,27,631 being an increase of \$15,380 over those for the corresponding six months of 188.

—General baggare mants of the Western reads have been asked by the Western Passenger Association for a full expression of their views regarding desired changes in the rules and regulations new governing the transportation of baggare. The origin of this request is the increased claims that have been made on the reads of life on account of differed parkings checked as baggare. An investigation bus led to the conclusion that the great bulk of such claims is for articles alleged to have been stelen from telescone satchels and other unlocked tackages, the use of which is steadily on the increase.

PROPOSED MEASURE AGAINST TRUSTS.

Sweeping and Drastic Bill Introduced Into the Mississippi Legislature.

JOINT SESSION IN KENTUCKY.

Blackburn Formally Elected Senator-Republicans Confer With McKinley-Militiamen in Frankfort.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 16 -An anti-trust bill, exceeding in severity of its provision the recent faws adopted in Arkaneus and Texas, was introduced at the session of th Senate to-day. The bill was prepared by Mr. Jones of the Thirty-sixth, and is of great length, entering exhaustively into lefinitions of what are to constitute trusts and combines under its provisions.
On this feature, the bill is quite drastic

as it defines trusts to be not only organizaions operating under stated agreements to naintain prices, but also apportations and

maintain prices, but also associations and companions between which mutual under-trandings are proven to exist. The bill specifically declares that insur-ance companies, operating under tariff sheets, and cottonseed oil mills, operating under agreements on prices, are trusts with-in the meaning of the measure. The bill makes it the duty of the Secretary of State. makes if the analy of the secretary of State to inquire of all companies doing business in Mississippi to make affidavit once each year that they do not belong to any pool or combination, and the form of affidavit to be filled our is made a part of the bill. Penalty for violation of the measure is by tine, ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00, according to the character of the offense. The bill takes a direct shot at newsgathering agencies by declaring that any news association which refuses to furnish its service to a paper upon request and proper payment is trust. None of the liberal features of the old anti-trust law, under which the fire in-surance companies are now being prosecuted, are embodied.

expected that the Hinds County Grand Jury will bring indictments against several of the local fire insurance agents to morrow, under the provisions of statutes now in existence.

KENTICKY LEGISLATURE.

REPUBLIC SPIRITURY LEGISLATURE.

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Frankfort, Ky, Jan. 16.—There are millitaneen in e-transfort, but they are not in uniform. They have only their side arms. Those here belong to Company I, Second Regiment, at Lexington, they refuse to say who is paying their expenses and what their mission is, but say that they every tool, when they asked regarding uniforms, that these and the guns would be ready at the Frankfort Arsenal when needed.

Mr. Bradley's statement that 2000 men are to be summoned before the Contests Committee is taken by some to mean that the mining are to be brought here as witnesses, and that they will then be on the ground in the event of any attempt upon the part of the Democrats to forcibly take possession of the offices.

The entire First Regiment could readily and legally be summoned as witnesses, as it was under arms in Leasswille all day and made a four of some of the more important polling precincts in the eventur of election day, owing to rumors of violence and robberty of ballats. Of course, the officers alone would be sufficient witnesses, he the provisions of the law do not limit the number of witnesses.

and declared him elected.

In joint session to-day the Legislature confirmed the election of Mr. Blackburn to the Senate. Lieutenant Governor Marshall made a demand to preside over the joint session, but, finding no stature giving him authority, yielded to Speaker Trimble, who will provide at all home. authority, yielded to Speaker Trimble, who will preside at all Joint sessions under the new rule. This rule was formally adopted by the House to-day. All the Republicans and two Democra's Hinton and orr, voted against it. In the Schate, Mr. Burnam of ferred a Bill repealing the election law known as the Goebel law.

The Guand Jury had before it to-day Director Arbila Cox, Trensurer W. W. Thompson, Private Secretary Ready, Chief Clerk Ringood, and other officers of the Louisville and Nashville Ruffrond Company telative to the connection of that corporation with the alleged bribery of Schator Harrell and other cases which have not yet been developed. Fresident Smith escaped appearance, being in New York. It is expected that indictments will be returned to m results of the Eureka Sprinss Raifrond from the Eureka Sprinss Raifrond from the Street of the Eureka Sprinss Raifrond from the Eureka Sprinss Raifrond from the that indictments will be returned tomar-row, and they may include some persons not heretofore mentioned.

The full bench of the Court of Appenis will to-morrow hear arguments on a mo-tion to relustate the injunction of the State shoard of Election Commissioners against the appointers of Governor Taylor. The argument will cover every controverted point, and the decision will settle the mat-

GOEBEL-TAYLOR DEPOSITIONS.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville Ky., Jan. 16.—Depositions in the Goschel-Taylor election contest were taken in Louisville to-day. One of the most important deponents was Lieutemant Coloniel Gray of the First Kentucky Infantry, who told of the calling out of the militia by Governor Bradley, and its actions.

He said the militia was called out because of the Mayors proclamation calling upon the people to obey the law, and because, owing to the failure to give orders to the police, there was fear of a riot. The militia was called out to protect the right of suffrage, he said, but only he and Colonel Mengel entered the polling booths, tho regiment remaining outside. This was during the count and not during the voting.

TANNER DECLARES HIMSELF. Announces That He Will Wage War on Cullom.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.-Governor Tanner has formally declared war on Senator Cullom, and has announced that he will undertake to defeat the senior Illinois Sena-

tor for re-election.

The fight is already on in Sancamon County, and to-night the Cullom and the Tanner men are both holding meetings and arranging for the coming struggle for su-premacy in Cullory's home county. Tanner's declaration of war was made to Senator David Littler, who conveyed the a Senator David Littler, who conveyed the news to Tanner's lieutenants and also noti-fied the Culton men of the opening of hos-tilities. Semator Littler added that Tanner would be a condidate for Cultom's place, but he made this announcement on his own restanciallier.

responsibility.

Tanner has not sold that he would be a candidate, and there is reason to believe that he will not be one. His only aim is to defeat and humiliate Culion, and he can work out his plans to this end much more effectively as the head of the State organization than he can if he becomes a candidate.

It is difficult to say what will come of the light in this county. Culiom is without a newspaper, and he will have to depend entirely upon the personal loyalty of his neighbors, who are also Tanner's friends. When Culiom secured the appointment of Lowis H. Miner, menaging either of the Journal, as Postmaster of Springfield it was supposed that he would have the support of that paper.

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ner, and he notified the Senator plainly that he favored Tanner's lendership in B-

ESPENSCHIED FILES SUIT. Action Grows Out of the Building of an East Side Road.

Frederick F. Espenschied filed saft yesterday against F. W. Bi-binger, W. S. Foreman and M. M. Stephens for an accounting in a transaction growing out of counting in a transaction growing out of
the construction of the St. Louis, Belleville and Subarban Railway Company, extending from East St. Louis to Belleville.
The petition sets forth that the contract
for the beliefing of the road was given to
Townsend, Reed & Co., who were to receive
all of the \$25,000 worth of stock of the
company, and \$25,000 more holds which were insued. The plaintiff advanced money for the
construction of road, as also did Stephens,
in the name of Foreman, as Stephens, who
is Mayor of East St. Louis, did not want
to appear in the matter, it is alleged.
All of the bonds and laws of the 200
shares of stock were subscapently sold to
L. N. Downs, George J. Kobasch and John
A Day for \$15,000, it he alleged. The money
was to be paid over to Hebbinger, as trustee,
to be distributed among the claimants.
Townsend, Reed & Co. assigned their claim
to the pointiff, who claims he has not been
paid.

An order to asked directing Biebinger to paid.

An order is asked, directing Biebinger to pay over to the plaintiff the portion of the fund which belongs to him.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MYERS.

Two Daughters Journey From San Francisco to Attend It.

A special train brought Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. taboock from Kansas City to Glendale yesterday. Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Cravens are danghters of Mrs. George S. Myers, who died at her home in Olehdale Tuesday morning. They were in California when the news of their mother's serious illness reached them. They came east on the regular train of the Senta Fe, to Kansas City. Here a special was chattered, and by it they arrived in Glendale about 9 a.m., avoiding thereby a delay till Wednesday exering. Mrs. Myers's funeral takes place to-day at II o'clock. A special trata will convey the funeral party to Vandeventer Station, whence it will proceed to Bellefontaine

CAME A LONG WAY TO WED.

Bridegroom From Vancouver-Bride From Ontario.

From distant Vancouver in British Columbia, Smart Livingston yesterday reached St. Louis to meet his betrothed, Miss Maude Chrysler, who journeyed all the way from Chrysler, who journeyed all the way from Hamilton, Ont., to marry her sweetheart in St. Louis. Miss Chrysler stayed with her sister. Miss Elia Chrysler, who is a nurse at the City Hospital. Yesterlay the sisters and the bridegroom and several friends called at Christ Church Cathedral and the couple wer, married by the Reverend F. W. Carnell at 4 o'ch. k in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lavingston. will complete their with to the bride's sister and resum to Mr. Livingstone's home in Vancouver.

FELLOW SERVANT LAW.

Missouri Supreme Court Reverses the Decision in a Fireman's Case. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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A conference was held in Washington to day between the President, Federal Indee Evans and Taylor's autornoy.

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opinion of the Supreme Court holds

The opinion of the Supreme Court holds that the conductor, engineer and fireman were all fellow servants, and that the injury was caused by the negligenes of the engineer it not obeying the rules of his company and stopping the train until he saw the track clear. This cause of action

Contracts were let in this city yesterday or building the St. Louis and Northern Arkansas Railroad. This is an extension of he Eureka Sprinss Railroad from the aprings one hundred and twenty-eight miles the Eureka Sprinss Railroad from the Sprinzs one hundred and Iwenty-eight miles into Arkansas, the terminus being near Harrison, Boone County. The capital stock of the company is \$3,212.59, every dollar of which is owned by St. Louis parties, so those interested in the enterprise say.

The contract for building the road was let to the Allegheny Improvement Company of Illinois, the stockholders of which are identical with the owners of the road, among them being John Scuillin, George A. Madill. Robert S. Brookings, Doctor C. Tauselg, Colonel M. C. Wetmore, Festus J. Wade, colonel R. C. Kerens and Surveyer of Custems Charles H. Smith, Mr. Scuillin is president of the construction company, while Mr. Smith is president of the construction company, while Mr. Smith is president of the construction company, while Mr. Smith is president of the railroad. while Mr. Smith is president of the railroad. During the day a contract was also let to a St. Louis ifrm for furnishing the stel rails, and it was stated by an official of the company that the new road would be in full operation, should no unforeseen obstacle occur, by the let of next September. From the same official it was learned that the new road will be absolutely independent of the Frisco or any other railroad in the country.

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This is the railroad extension that was the dream of General Clayton's life, and which he projected years ago, but was untable to carry through. It was not until St. Louis parties took hold of the enterprise that it began to show healthy signs of recuperation. Mr. Scullin, it is said, made a trip over the cuttre proposed fours on horseback, and then came back to St. Louis and doubled his subscription.

Recent mineral discoveries in the country through which the road is to pass undoubledly gave the enterprise a great impetus. The cannity is quite rough, as a rule, but the St. Louisans interested in the road have an abiding fifth that, once it is complete, the mineral output of tributary istrictory will make it a good investment. They believe that Arkunsas is likely very soon to develop zine mines that will not only equal the famous mines that will not only equal the famous mines that but for surpass them.

Never Sicken, Wenken or Gripe. A constitution cure that pleases your pal-ate pleases your stomach, pleases your pockethook—Cascarets Candy Cathartic Bruggists, 19c, 25c, 59c,

Switchman Killed by a Train. William H. Smith. Jr., a switchman for the Missouri Pacific Railway, was run down by a freight train in the switching yards at the foot of Lesperance street yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. He died of his brail juries a few hours later at the Missouri Pa-cific Hospital, where he had been taken in an ambulance. Smith had thrown a switch and was running abead of the train on the tracks to open another. It was not the

that paper.

When Miner accepted the post office he
did so with the understanding that there
the sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin
was no difference between Cullom and Tan-

PERUNA CURES (HEAD, THROAT CATARRHOF LUNGS STOMACH KIDNEYS & BLADDER PELVIC ORGANS

Governor of Oregon, W. M. Lord, says: "I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my family for colds and it has proved to be an excellent remedy."

ADVANCE IN PRICE OF PRINTING GOODS EXPECTED.

MADE HIM DESPERATE.

ALL LINES OF SUPPLIES IN JOHN HORTON'S ROMANTIC ASCENDANCY.

Scarcity of Material and Increased Unable to Provide a Comfortable Demand Reported by St.

Louis Typothetae.

A heavy advance in the price of printing. books and stationery may be expected in the near future. Prices of lines of printing and binding supplies are in the ascendancy. These articles are now selling at from 19 by shooting himself in the breast with a to 70 per cent higher than they were five months ago. The total output of all printing plants has been reduced 10 per cent everal bringing about this condition of at-

that it was impossible to turn out work at former prices, but hesitated to take any radical action, hoping that the situation might improve. At a recent meeting of the sight improve. At a recent meeting of the St. Louis Typothetac, or Master Printers' Association, the increased cost of printing was discussed. A committee, consisting of C. M. Skinner, W. L. Becker and S. G. Burnham, was appointed to draw up a list of actual increases in the cost of printing of actual increases in the cost of printing and binding supplies within the last five months, in order that a candid statement might be shown to the consumers of printed matter, blank books and stationery before any further action was taken. After carefully going over the situation, the committee has issued the following la-ble, showing the authentic advances in the trace of supplies:

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In its report the committee also Says:
This condition of the market may seef; all
first glance to be due to the operations of
first glance to be due to the operations of
trusts or trade combinations, but this is
only true to a limited extent. Unprecedented demand for the past year, scarcity
of bleaching material used in the manipulation of wood pulp and rags, the demading
of young sprace trees within reach of pulp
mills, low water in New England during
the greater part of the year, all go to accounting for this extraordinary scarcity in
the paper market. The limit is probably not
yet reached, and prices will go somewhat
higher in the near future.

George D. Allen, president of the Garnet
& Allen Paper Company, when asked the
cause of the advance, said:

There are a number of causes, and
nearly the same conditions prevail in all of
the paper producing centers of the world.
In the first place the price of wood from
which the pulp is made, is much higher
than formerly, and as nine-tenths of the
entire output of book taper is made of
wood pulp this naturally cuts quite a figure.
"Nearly all of the large wood-pulp mills

"Nearly all of the large wood-pulp milis are operated mainly by water power, and as it happens that the water supply in all of the puper-producing districts of the world has been low for several months, heavy shortage in paper stock has been created. Then the Spanish-American and others wars have caused people in all parts of the world to do more reading, which brought about a tremendous increase in the demand for paper. The demand was augumented by the increased activity in comnand for paper. The demand was augu-mented by the increased activity in com-mercial circles, so that the demand for ther supplies has kept pace with that

fer paper.

"Repairs for machinery and paper-mill supplies of all kinds have advanced rapidly, and labor, lumber, packing and boxes are much higher than they were a few months ago. Spring rains will bring relief to some extent, but, in my opinion, the high prices have come to stay."

W. H. Woodward, president of the St. Lonis Typethetae, and others expressed Louis Typothetae, and others expressed themselves in a similar vein, and it appears to be the unanimous opinion that printers will be forced to make a heavy advance in

MARY DUFF WINS HER SUIT.

Judgment for Two Hundred Dol lars Entered Against Karr. The suit of Mary Duff against Nie Karr

Superintendent of the Workhouse, and his bondsmen, for \$10,000 damages for being de-tained in the Workhouse over six months, was tried in Judge Ferriss's court yester-day, and the plaintiff was awarded \$200

day, and the plaintiff was awarded \$90 damages.

The plaintiff was sent to the Werkhouse on June 8, 1888, on a \$100 fine. Her time expired December 8, but she was detained for some months longer, because she refused to work. Superintendent Karr, according to the provision of the ordinance, deducted the allowance for the days which she refused to work from her fine, and detained her to make her work out the full fine. She was released under a writ of habeus corpus, the charter providing that a prisoner cannot be detained in the Workhouse longer than six months.

LOVE AND DESPONDENCY

SACRIFICE. Home for His Intended Bride.

He Shot Himself. Lack of money on which to support the girl he loved and had promised to marry made John Horton despondent, and caused him to attempt suicide vesterday afternoon

28-caliber revolver. Horton is 23 years old and a laborer, Four months ago he was prosperous, having saved up considerable motey. At that timehe met a young woman with whom he fell in love and became engaged. From that time his ill luck commenced. He became sick and was laid off indefinitely by the company for which he was working. It took all his savings to pay for treatmen during his Ulness, and since his recovery every effort he made to obtain work proved futile. When all his money was spent he became melancholy and despondent, and at last determined to end his troubles by tak-

ing his life. He has been living for some time in a room at No. 1115 North Twelfth street. It was there that he attempted suicide yes-terday. Other people in the house heard the shot and rushed to his room to ascer-tain the cause. The door was locked, and, as no answer came to their repeated knocks, the lock was smashed with an ax and the door forced open. In the middle of the floor lay Horton in a pool of blood. In his hand was the revolver. Medical aid was summoned and the police were informed. When the doctor arrived Herton was still breathing, and he ordered him sent to the City Haspital. When arrived at that insti-City Hospital. When arrived at that insti-tution he was carried at once to the oper-ating-room, where Ductor Scharff extract-ed the builet, which had loaged in the back, just below the right shoulder blade. His wound is considered dangerous, but not nec-essarily fatal.

When seen by a Republic reporter last night, Horton was very weak and could only give a disconnected story of the causes which led up to his attempt on his life.

The came despondent," he said, "because I could not obtain work and on that account could not marry the girl to whom I have been changed for several months. She was withing to marry me snyhow, but I would not take her from her home unless I could provide one as comfortable. I won't mention her nome, as I do not wish her to suffer any notordety on my account, I believe I am going to die, but if I do recover, I will never attempt suicide again. "I feel more sorrow for my family and my sweetheart than for myself, as they will be miscrable when they learn what I have done."

UNSUCCESSFUL CRACKSMEN

Attempt to Rob Holmes Lumber Company's Safe Failed.

Burglars made an ineffectual attempt to rob the safe in the office, of the J. A. Holmes Lumber Company, atvhr. servicer corner of Eleventh and Sierself. some time between Tuesday Mrs. Je-sare some time between Tuesday Mrs. January yesterday morning. After breat of open the rear door, they entered the office and drilled a hole in the safe beside the combination. For some reason, the charge failed to work and the knob of the safe was then knocked off with a siedge hammer. Another hole was drilled into the safe, but when the combination had been ruined it was useless towork further, and the cracksmen left witalout being rewarded for their trouble.

There was little cash in the safe, and had it been broken open the loss would have been light. It been broken open the loss would have been light.

Detective Tom McGrath was detailed to make an investigation. He reported that the work was evidently done by amateurs. There is no clew.

THE CITY'S FINANCES.

Mr. Gabel Is Preparing a State-

ment for Guidance. Deputy Comptroller Gabel is busy preparng a detailed statement showing the present condition of the city's finances, for the guidance of the officials charged with the disbursement of the municipal revenue. This statement, it is said, is being prepared at the suggestion of the City Counselor, who, at the secret conference held Tuesday in the Mayor's office, found the situation confronting the administration such that, without a clear and detailed exhibit of the resources available to meet the current expenses, there could be no definite measures taken nor recommendations suggested to meet the emergency.

Mr. Gabel will have the work completed within a day or two, and at that time the

within a day or two, and at that time the chairman of the "Advisory Committee" will call another meeting in the Mayor's office, or which the report will be presented filee, at which the

THE DINNER PAIL

Washburn, Crosby's Gold Medal Flour makes the best bread that ever went into a worker's dinner pail. And if anyone deserves a good, solid, satisfying, satisfactory mid-day meal, its the man who carries a dinner pail. It tastes good and it's economical. You may pay a little more per barrel for Washburn, Crosby's Gold Medal Flour, but you get from 40 to 50 loaves more out of it than from any other barrel of flour. That's a good investment, isn' it? Try it, whether you buy flour in bag or carrel; tell your dealer to send

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